



The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948

NO. 6

Dance At Marston Pavilion Tomorrow, Music By Grimes

The doors of Marston Pavilion will, figuratively, open wide tomorrow for an enlisted men's dance from 2000 to 2330 with music by Don Grimes and his orchestra. Featuring Elaine Powell, lovely vocalist, the combo offers "Music of the Times" in a style that is different from that of any other orchestra.

The ever-charming young ladies from local cities will be present to graciously dancing partners for the evening.

"Music of the Times", a catch phrase to identify the Grimes style, is that—music of the times. The band includes in its repertoire a assortment of popular fox tumbles, rumbas, congas, and continental waltzes, and also "swings out" to the occasion demands. Led by leader's forceful trumpet and bone, the aggregation has a reputation to it that is appreciated by all, and when it plays sweet soft, it's as suitable for listening as it is for dancing.

Grimes, himself, a master musician on trumpet and trombone, as well as a top-notch arranger, has been playing an instrument since he was six years old. His first professional job came when he was just sixteen, and since that time he has been out to show his merit in the music world. After a year at State University, he went on tour with several "big name" bands playing trumpet and trombone and arranging music for dancing and shows.

May 1940, when he decided to form a band of his own.

The band has recently celebrated its eighth year in the music business with a background of having played the leading hotels in the North territory.



ELAINE POWELL
Vocalist
Don Grimes Orch.

English Refresher Course Available, Valuable To All

One evening not long ago a young marine and his wife were sitting in the living room of their small apartment; he was reading the newspaper and she was writing a letter. There was nothing unusual about this picturesque setting; that is, until she came over to where he was sitting and asked:

"Bill, will you read this letter over and see if I've misspelled anything?"

The young marine took the letter and began reading carefully.

"It's written to a former high school teacher of mine," she explained, "and I want it to be absolutely—"

"Here's something," he interrupted, pointing to a particular line in which a statement was quoted.

"You've placed a period outside of the quotation mark. In fact, you've made the same error several times throughout the letter," he added, glancing over the pages.

"That's not wrong," she replied.

"It depends on how you use the quotation marks in the sentence."

See MCI on Page 3

WR Will Celebrate Fifth Anniversary Throughout Land

On February 13 the Women Reserve of the Marine Corps will cut a birthday cake bearing five candles. In fact the WRs will slice well over a score of cakes, for fifth anniversary celebrations are scheduled in cities throughout the United States and in Honolulu, T. H.

The enthusiasm certain to mark the anniversary observances from Atlanta to Los Angeles, New York City to San Diego, and from Dallas to Milwaukee, was early evidenced by the fact that the quota established for Women Marines in February 1943 was filled by July 1944. Nor are they short of volunteers today. Since the Volunteer Reserve was opened to former Women Marines on December 23, 1946, 16 Women Reserve Volunteer Training Units have been organized, with every continental Marine Reserve District represented.

With the slogan "Free a Marine To Fight," WRs during the war formed 87 per cent of personnel at Marine Corps Headquarters and served at all continental posts and stations. After Congress authorized volunteer overseas duty for WRs, Waves and Spars, more than 1000 Women Marines requested that duty and were sent to Ewa Air Station and Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiians. Today there is still one WR unit on active duty—Company "E" at Henderson Hall, Washington, D. C., under the command of Captain Elizabeth Elrod—most of whose members wear hashmarks.

Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter served as director of the Women Reserve from February 1943 to December 1945. She was followed by Colonel Katherine A. Towle who served until July 1946, when she was succeeded by the present director, Major Julia E. Hamblet.

New 'Servicemen's Club' Now Open In New Bern

The "Servicemen's Club" in New Bern is now open from 1000 to 2300 daily. This latest addition to the recreation facilities in New Bern is under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army and is directed by Mrs. Norma E. Harris.

Located at 107 Craven Street, above Lupton's Frozen Food Locker, this club offers canteen service from 1700 to 2200 daily as well as dormitory facilities on Friday and Saturday evenings. The fee for the bunks is thirty-five cents per night.

A Red Cross Service

On August 21, 1945 a Marine who was being discharged, went to the Camp Red Cross office to file a claim for compensation and at the same time named the American Red Cross as his power of attorney. On January 22, 1948 a letter was received by the Camp Red Cross, from the Red Cross Chapter in the veteran's home town, in which they stated that the veteran who had been receiving disability compensation, had died and that his widow had come to the chapter office to secure assistance in filing for a widow's pension. The widow had informed the Red Cross that her husband's parents had retained all of his military documents and refused to return them to her. Thus, the chapter was unable to complete the necessary forms, due to the unavailability of the veteran's papers and they requested the Camp Red Cross to furnish the necessary information from the office files, in order to expedite the application.

The information was secured from the case record and forwarded immediately to the chapter, which in turn will complete the forms and submit them to the proper authorities.

While the application is pending,

Major General Franklin A. Hart



"I am delighted to be here and looking forward to being of service to the command."

Honors as prescribed by U. S. Navy Regulations were rendered Major General Franklin A. Hart, new Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune and Commanding General, Second Marine Division, upon his arrival here last Monday afternoon.

The general announced that an athletic program of great import is being undertaken. Championship teams in the major sports such as football, basketball, track, swimming, and boxing will be formed to meet outside competition.

General Hart is bound and determined to field a championship football team next season.

In addition to this, the intra-mural program will be expanded in all sports. More boats for the use of recreational fishing parties will be obtained. Intensive wildlife seeding and planting is being started to promote an increase in game for better hunting.

Adm. Denfield Sees Guided Missiles As Effective Weapons

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The combination of aircraft carriers and guided missiles gives the guided weapons effective trans-oceanic range, Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations said here recently.

He pointed out that V-2 weapons have been successfully launched from the 45,000 carrier Midway.

"A relatively short-range guided missile becomes a trans-oceanic guided missile when launched from a ship," he said. "If in the future our ships are able to use the weapons in quantity, their effect will be felt from any point of navigable waters."

"Carrier groups are a proven solution to the problem of hitting an enemy hard, often, at close range, and far from our shores. Carrier aircraft have a fighting radius of several hundred miles ahead of the ships. The ships' radius is the whole ocean."

Today's Navy is a "hard-hitting, three-dimensional fighting force, capable of waging war equally well above, below or on the surface of the sea," Admiral Denfield pointed out.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AFPS) — He didn't merely shake it. When the customer at the bus terminal didn't get anything for the nickel he had deposited in the automatic stamp machine, he picked up the whole machine and walked off with it before the amazed ticket agent, Harold Waterman, could stop him.

The Red Cross Chapter will assist the widow financially.

This is another example of the coordinated services offered by the Red Cross to servicemen, veterans and their dependents.

Possibilities Of Peace Are Far From Exhausted Declares Gen. Bradley

(AFPS) — Declaring that "an enduring peace can be nothing less than an accord which places human welfare before even national sovereignty," Gen. Omar Bradley in a recent New York speech rejected the idea that a new war is inevitable.

The General asserted that "at this time, when nations of Western Europe look to us for help in regaining their strength and confidence necessary for restoration of their social, economic and political stability, we court disaster if we respond with too little or too late."

"And it cannot be assured until governments reflect the good will of their people and until their people show honest respect for the human rights of each other."

"However, I do not agree with those who say that because such a world seems difficult to attain we might better drop the pretense of peace-making and accept the inevitability of war. For while we must realistically concede that progress is due to be slow we have not as yet begun to exhaust the possibilities of success."

Flameless Match

(SEA)—Having trouble lighting cigarettes on a windy night? A revolutionary war-time invention of Canadian scientists may soon solve all your problems. The scientists have come up with a match that burns with intense heat, but gives no flame or light.

The match is similar in appearance to ordinary safety matches, with the exception being that the head is much larger. When struck against the surface of the striking area, the match combusts, and immediately ignites whatever it touches. It can burn in wind of gale intensity and cannot be blown out.

Medical Field Research Servers Out To Get Data, Hot Or Cold

In order to keep abreast with the progress of medicine as it pertains to Marine Corps and its personnel, observers from the Medical Research Laboratory are at present in widely separated parts of the world.

One officer is with the Second Line Division on maneuvers in the Caribbean area while another is on a special project in the Arctic.

The knowledge gained and brought back by these observers will be of great benefit to the Corps.

Parents used to strike children discipline them—but now they use them in self-defense.

Buy Savings Bonds See your First Sergeant



CITIZEN MARINES—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hartung are shown being sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve by Major Peter J. Killen, USMCR, at the Midway Park Housing Office last week. Two of the 14 ex-Marines sworn into the Reserve by Major Killen during the month of January, Mr. and Mrs. Hartung were both stationed here prior to their discharge and were attached to Camp Motor Transport. Mrs. Hartung, sixth member of her family to join the Corps, was the first WR to be enlisted in the Reserve in this area.

Civilian Personnel Guide

TO ALL EMPLOYEES EFFICIENCY RATINGS

The courses on efficiency rating have been completed. All raters and reviewers have now been thoroughly schooled and instructed as to how to make out efficiency ratings and also what is expected of them in making out fair and honest ratings.

New ideas have been presented to them and are now being carried out. This rating, in all probability, will be closer to a peacetime rating than any other rating ever made at this camp.

Thus, when receiving your ratings, realize that requirements and work performance in peacetime are of higher standards, and that the trend in marking ratings will be downward. Probably this will not be due to a drop in performance on the part of the employee, but due to this new information and instructions on efficiency ratings.

SAFETY NOTES TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

1. Thou shalt avoid short cuts.
2. Thou shalt never remove any safeguard or safety sign.
3. Thou shalt not use equipment without authority, nor undertake any job unless instructed to do so.
4. Remember always to follow safe practices; if in doubt about the safest procedure, ask thy supervisor.
5. Bear in mind that carelessness and thoughtlessness are the roots of much misery and suffering, both to thyself and to others.
6. Thou shalt report to thy supervisor any unsafe condition about the workplace, and shalt do this without being told.
7. Thou shalt not play practical jokes on thy fellow workers, nor distract nor startle them.
8. Thou shalt watch over the welfare of thy fellow employees and help them to become safe workers, even as thyself.
9. Take care that thy clothing is in good repair and suitable for thy work; always wear the protective clothing provided for thy job.
10. Lastly, thou shalt neglect no scratch or wound, no matter

Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICE ADVISOR

A familiar phrase around the Park nowadays, "I'll have time to get things done now that my husband is on maneuvers." So many of the wives are getting their sewing done. One wife is going to have the "new" look when her husband returns for she has just completed a new suit. Smart Gal. Those who are not sewing are planning to learn to play bridge and beat card-shark husband at his own game. Others are finding interesting work, thereby helping themselves and others.

How do you go about doing all this? Come to the Project Service Office in the Recreational Building and you will find an answer to your many problems and "Time" on your hands. Come down and get acquainted.

Uncle Sam Says



Want to know a Leap Year proposal you can accept whether you are single or married and have a dozen children? It's the proposal to join the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank if you are self-employed. Millions of my nieces and nephews have learned from experience that a growing nest-egg built by regular buying of United States Savings Bonds is the best personal guarantee of a happy future.

U. S. Treasury Department

how slight it may be; get first aid promptly, for tomorrow may be too late.

NEW SCHEDULE OF WAGES

The new schedule of wages for the Jacksonville, North Carolina area has just been received; it has been determined that the following activities are in this area:

Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Under the new schedule of wages some of the group II and group III classifications have been decreased in pay.

Typical hourly decreases are helper, seven cents, chauffeur, six cents, carpenter, six cents, painter, six cents, etc.

Rates authorized in the new schedule which are lower than those previously approved are to be used for new appointments only. No employee presently on the rolls is to be reduced in pay as a result of this revision in wage rates. Each employee presently on the rolls in a rating which has been reduced in pay shall be frozen at his present pay rate for the duration of his incumbency in that rate. This shall also apply to supervisory ratings which are based on a group II or III rating so affected.

Masters, foremen and other group IV ratings which are not computed on the basis of a trade rate are not affected by this change.

The new schedule of wages will be put into effect as of 1 March 1948.

Engineers Develop New Transportation Facilities

(AFPS)—The National Geographic Society, in their year-end summary of engineering accomplishments during the year 1947, recently stressed the fact that progress was greatest in the field of transportation. Engineers throughout the world joined in the task of providing more and better transportation facilities.

Aviation engineering continued its spectacular development. Twice the world speed record was broken by planes approaching the swiftness of sound. The world's largest plane, the Hughes flying boat, and the world's largest land plane, Consolidated Vultee's XC-99, were both flown successfully.

Other aviation achievements included a ram jet-powered helicopter, jet-powered bombers of conventional and flying wing configurations, and large planes with swept-back-wing designs.

The year's report on new air fields includes three being built across the northern rim of North America by Canada and the United States. Chicago and Baltimore are among the United States cities developing new airports. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa., claim a greater area than New York's La Guardia Field for their new airport at Avoca.

Australia is expending about \$40,000,000 to make Kingsford-Smith airport near Sydney the largest on the continent. England is developing the largest protected area for flying boats—an artificial lagoon alongside the Thames at Cliffe, 25 miles from London. A new airport in Panama has a main runway 7500 feet long.

Railroads, too, are under construction in various parts of the world. China has begun an 1,800-mile line between Lanchow and Ewangchow. Russia has begun a 2,500-mile truck line across southern Siberia. Extensive additions are being made to the Trans-Kazakhstan trunk line.

Tunnels are being bored to shorten other railroads. Yugoslavia pushed a tunnel through the Bosnian Mountains, and an eight-mile short cut is being drilled under the Hex River in South Africa. In the United States Wyoming's Rockies are being tunneled between Altamont and Aspen for one and a quarter miles to save rail mileage.

Staff NCO Club

Friday—Dance with music by Virgil Mason and his orchestra.
Friday, February 20—Dancing.
Louie Weaver and his orchestra.
Friday, February 27—Dance with music by Dave Townsend and his orchestra.

Buy Savings Bonds
See your First Sergeant.

Camp Lejeune Presents

THURSDAY, 12 February
Dance—Enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion with music by Don Grimes and his "Music of the Times" orchestra. 2000 to 2330.

SATURDAY, 14 February
Golf Tourney—Scotch Foursome. See Page 6 for details.

Papers Published Baring German- Russo Intrigue

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — That Russia was committed to a program of territorial expansion in Europe even prior to World War II, and desired to exclude the U. S. and Britain from participation in European affairs, is demonstrated by the mass of secret German Foreign Office records captured by U. S. and British troops in 1945, and published recently by the State Department.

The records consist of texts of treaties entered into by Germany and Russia, including secret understandings between them, and include official correspondence and diplomatic memoranda.

ACTED TOGETHER

The records serve to confirm the often-repeated charge that Germany and Russia acted in agreement and concert in the partition of Poland and the seizure of other European countries.

The documents depict German-Soviet relations from 1939 to 1941. Capture of the secret files was widely publicized at the time they were found, and publication of the contents had been awaited with interest by other nations.

One of the documents, considered particularly illuminating in connection with Russian policy, was a telegram sent by the German Ambassador at Moscow on Nov. 26, 1940, and marked "very urgent and strictly secret." It contained the terms of a proposed four-power agreement between the Axis countries and Russia, which embodied the provision that both the U. S. and Britain should be shut out of Europe as well as Asia and Africa.

The documents proved beyond question that Russia was bent on acquiring territory in Europe on the very eve of war, and entered into agreements for the division of Poland, seizure of the Baltic States and Bessarabia.

They also show that the Russians were fully informed by the Germans that war was imminent. Previously it has been generally supposed that Russia was ignorant of German intentions to launch war.

SET SPHERES

Included in the collection is the text of a public non-aggression pact, with a secret additional section setting spheres of influence under which Lithuania was to be taken by Germany, while Finland, Latvia and Estonia would fall into the Russian sphere.

Later, by means of other secret agreements, Russia, seized those regions allotted to her, and went beyond the terms of the agreements by taking northern Bukovina and the strip of Lithuania allotted to Germany, the records reveal.

The captured documents have been under study by U. S., British and French scholars since their seizure by units of the Ninth Division of the American First Army and British troops, in four isolated chateaux near the village of Degersheim in the Hartz Mountains of central Germany, in April 1945.

Publication was decided on by the State Department as a hard-hitting retort to Russian charges of alleged American imperialism.

Read the Globe Classified Ads
They are a free service

Send The Globe Home

Cut an envelope in half, paste it around the paper.

One-Cent Postage

Your family might like to see it.
Better Yet—Subscribe

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Sunbeam Mixmaster, one studio couch, and one dresser (four drawers) with large mirror. 901 N. Butler.

Electric portable phonograph, good condition. \$20. Dark green crepe dress, size 14, cleaned once, \$10. May be seen at 222 Circle Drive Jville. For information call 3683 during working hours.

1947 Kaiser in excellent condition. Can be seen any time after 1930 at 1248 N. Butler drive or phone 2784.

3-piece wicker living room set. May be seen at 1226 N. Butler Drive.

1938 Buick coupe. Contact Mst. L. J. Stack at Bldg. 900. Phone 5381.

One set of Bobby Jones registered irons numbers 2 through 9, one set of Jimmy Thomson woods (driver, brassie, and spoon), and one no-swing putter. Excellent condition. Total price \$80. Call 6257 after 1930 or contact Mr. Ralph Tilley for inspection of above clubs at Golf course.

1940 Studebaker champion coupe with radio, heater, and overdrive. New motor with 4,000 miles. New front end and new brakes. Tires good. Can be seen at 1238 N. Butler Drive.

1939 Pontiac with radio and heater. Excellent condition. May be seen at Bldg. 1404 or call 5613 during working hours.

1942 Ford Super Deluxe coach. Good condition. Call 5516. Price \$1100.

One-wheel trailer. All metal. Excellent condition. Load capacity 930 pounds. Equipped with side rack, rear reflectors, tail light, stop lights, and 48 license plates. Trailer also includes 450 901 Butler Drive (way side) 1760.

One officer's tropical worst uniform. Two trousers and lapel ornaments. Excellent condition. Coat size 34, trousers 39 waist and 33" length. Brackets cap size 7 3/8. \$25. Packard electric shaver \$5. 902 Butler Drive any time after 1700.

3-piece maple living room set, 1 easy chair, 1 table lamp, 2 end tables, 1 folding table, 1 odd table, 1 set of bunk beds, 2 chests of drawers, 1 double bed with box springs and innerspring mattress, 1 night stand, 1 dressing table, 1 kitchen table with four chairs, and odds and ends of kitchen utensils. All for \$150. Inquire at 1903 Butler Drive South any time.

One officer's blouse and pants, service winter, tailor-made. Will fit man about 6' tall and weighing 150-165. In excellent condition. Call 5561 between hours of

Some People Get Rich Without Making Much

(AFPS)—Joseph Snyder is a good guy. Decent. He's a clerk in a New York City bank, and he doesn't make much money. But he's rich in other ways.

Joe won \$230 on a radio quiz program. For some guys that would mean a better vacation, or a down payment on a car, or perhaps a trip to the bank. But not to Joseph Snyder.

Joe used to live near the Monastery of St. Francis of Assisi. In fact, he still stops there for a few minutes of prayer when he is nearby on business. He's been seeing the bread lines at the monastery for a long time.

On the Saturday after he won his money, Joseph Snyder approached Brother Lawrence, regularly in charge of the line. And with the passing out of each food allotment, he added a crisp, new one dollar bill. He handed out his \$230 and \$20 more of his own.

"I've seen that line for a good many years now," he said. "I always felt that it would make me genuinely happy if I could give a little extra surprise present to each man some morning. I know what it is to be hungry and broke."

As we said, Joseph Snyder is a good guy.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue Inlet and New River Inlet according to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C. Time is Eastern Standard.

	High	Low
February 11	0823	0213
Wednesday	2042	1447
February 12	0858	0251
Thursday	2116	1517
February 13	0930	0326
Friday	2153	1547
February 14	1005	0403
Saturday	2230	1622
February 15	1045	0445
Sunday	2315	1658
February 16	1128	0532
Monday	2400	1739
February 17	1215	0625
Tuesday		1831

0730 and 1600.

1942 Chevrolet five passenger Good clean car. Reasonable. Can be seen at 17 Glendale Rd., Jville. Phone 5381.

One dining room table with four one chest of drawers, and one rocker. May be seen at MOQ 3 time.

Marine officer's overcoat (heavy) Flt man 175 to 185 pounds. \$25. Officer's high grade gabardine form. Coat size 38, trousers 33 waist length. \$24.50. Call 5121 during hours and 246 Jville after 1700.

1941 Buick four-door sedan, black and heater. Already financed \$800 down. Call 5636 0800 to 1630.

1942 Buick four-door sedan. Heater, new seat covers, three new Best offer over \$900. May be seen Marine Court anytime. Phone 261.

3-piece living room suite with ers. Can be seen at 746 N. Butler any time or call 2352.

4 room cottage near Swansboro 24. Lights, water, etc. If interest 3338 during working hours.

35 mm camera in excellent condition, with leather carrying case, Carl Zeiss Biotar 12 lens and filter. Takes pictures in rapid sequence. Trade for 8mm Cine Kodak magazine for cash. Call 5364, Bldg. 15, Lagoon.

One General Electric refrigerator. In excellent condition. Will be very reasonable price. Can be seen at 328 Butler Drive North.

Frazer Manhattan. Only 900 miles reasonable. Will consider trade-in payments if necessary. Phone 664-1600.

4 good venetian blinds and two of repair. 757 Butler Drive North.

1945 Hudson Super Six four door with new 1947 motor. 5,000 miles tires and tubes. This car has radio, er, and rear view mirror. In good condition. Can be seen at Warehouse from 0800 to 1600. Phone 3642 after 1700 at 1534 N. Butler Drive. Phone 286.

One complete bedroom and living sets and odds and ends. Reasonably priced. Can be seen any time at 224 Butler Drive.

Fiber construction wardrobe, white cabinet. Call 6427. Can be seen at MOQ 2215.

1940 Nash coupe, good motor, tires, \$300 cash. Call Mst. Lovell or see car at 1315 Butler Drive after 1700.

One complete bedroom suite. 1268 Butler Drive.

5-room house in nice location. Able. Ill health is reason for selling. R. P. Adkins at Suedes Ferry.

Baby scales \$2.00. Triple duty baby carriage and pad, both in good condition. Telephone 2177.

One Thar-collapseable baby carriage, outer color with cream color lining. This carriage is new. Phone 2576.

FOR RENT

Furnished room with kitchen priv. 14 Bayshore Blvd. West. Phone 851.

One bedroom with kitchen priv. Mill Ave., Jville. Can be seen after 1700 or call camp. 3369.

Bedroom with household priv. service couple or ladies. Mrs. B. South Butler Drive.

Steam-heated room with private bath. \$15 a week. Officer and wife only. Street, Jville. Phone 8-674.

WANTED

Riders or car pool to and from Ridge. Call WO Fouch at 3355.

One or two riders to Norfolk. Transportation in exchange for help driving any time after Wednesday. Call 304 during working hours.

One or two babies to care for while their mother is at work. Call N. Butler Drive any time.

SERVICES OFFERED

Well qualified young lady will keep age child for any length of time, day or night. Experienced in changing, and caring for babies and children. Reasonable. Phone 6277.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AFPS) C. Tippin would appear to be the least logical person. But people have no sense of humor. Mr. Tippin is executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Atlanta. The firm builds all of the city's homes. Mr. Tippin has just been evicted from his own.

Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330 to 1600 Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited to help the Red Cross by sewing, mending, and making. Sewing and mending may be done at the Red Cross building or at the work room. Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES

Anyone with previous Gray Lady training wishing to help their services may call 548-1600 or Mrs. Glunt on weekdays mornings at 6694.

Second Annual Navy Literary Contest Opens

Active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel—officer or enlisted—who feel they've a touch of the poet or author in them can have their chance at the first vacant typewriter they come to and start writing.

The occasion is the second annual Navy Literary Contest, winners of which will receive scholarships to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., from 15 to 30 months. Two winners will be chosen from the contest, one of whom will be an enlisted man. Travel to and from the conference is provided for winners.

Unpublished stories, essays or novels of any length are sought, and all will be given equal consideration, regardless of subject. Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced. They must have a sheet showing title of material, complete name, rank or rate, service number of the author, duty station and home address. Manuscripts should be mailed to Office of Naval Relations, Magazine and Section, Room 1000, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., before 25 May 1948.

Sign Service Pay Now Modified

A—Modification of existing regulations designating eligibility for a duty pay will allow additional personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps to draw sea pay. According to a letter from the Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan dated 14 January, the following personnel now fall in the sea pay bracket: Personnel attached to, or serving on board, a vessel in reduced active status are entitled to the percentage of pay for duty at all times while so assigned.

MCI CONT. FROM PAGE 1

I've always done it this way," you've been doing it wrong in time, because the rule in book says the period ALWAYS before the quotation mark," asserted confidently. "If I've been doing it this way years, and I know that it must be right," she insisted. Without further words, the young officer rose from his chair, to the desk, opened a drawer produced a small blue-green book entitled "Handbook of Grammar and Speaking." He returned to his chair and began thumbing through the pages. Finally, he stopped on page 209 and pointed to rule 192.

He read the statements carefully and turned and said: "You It specifically states that the direct comma always precedes quotation mark. But where did you get this book?" "Well, I got into an argument with this same thing the other day and when I found that I was g. I decided the best thing for me was a refresher course. I submitted to the Educational Officer in post and he enrolled me in Marine Corps Institute's 'Good Grammar' course. I got the book and lessons today. Notice how all the grammar rules are emphasized and indicated in bold type." "You mean they give you this and these lessons free?" she asked.

ep, and I also got a Handbook of Grammar and describing all the MCI's," he replied. "You know, Educational Officer told me that Marine has to do to enroll his student is pay the cost of the course; the MCI furnishes the lesson material and instruction." "Editor's Note—Rule 192 might be applied to the writing of article!"

OSHEN, Ind. (AFPS)—Mrs. Stengel really felt the car's—but not around the dice. Her 1939 model car was a smooth vehicle for all its years, until it was struck three times in three hours by three different cars skidding on ice-covered roads.

had the Globe Classified Ads

Maj. Gen. Noble New CG Of PI Recruit Depot

WASHINGTON, D. C., (February 5).—Marine Major General Alfred H. Noble, wartime Chief of Staff of the First Marine Amphibious Corps and Assistant Division Commander of the Third Marine Division, will assume duties as Commanding General of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, on February 20, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The Parris Island post was made vacant January 31, when Major General Franklin A. Hart was relieved and ordered to duty as Commanding General of the Second Marine Division. Colonel Bernard Dubel has been commanding officer since that date.

General Noble, until his newest assignment, was Commanding General, Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanide, California. Prior to this, he was Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division, (Reinforced) Tientsin, China.

The General was born October 26, 1894, in Federalsburg, Maryland. He graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, and reported for active duty in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant on May 24, 1917. He served in France during World War I and was subsequently awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry in the Battle of Belleau Wood.

In addition to the Navy Cross, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and Diploma.

For outstanding services in World War II as Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander, First Marine Amphibious Corps at Empress Augusta Bay and as Assistant Division Commander, Third Marine Division, at the recapture of Guam, he received the Legion of Merit and Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

Between wars, the General served in the Virgin Islands, aboard the USS California, in Haiti and at posts and stations throughout the United States. His advancement from Brigadier General to Major General was effected December 6, 1946.

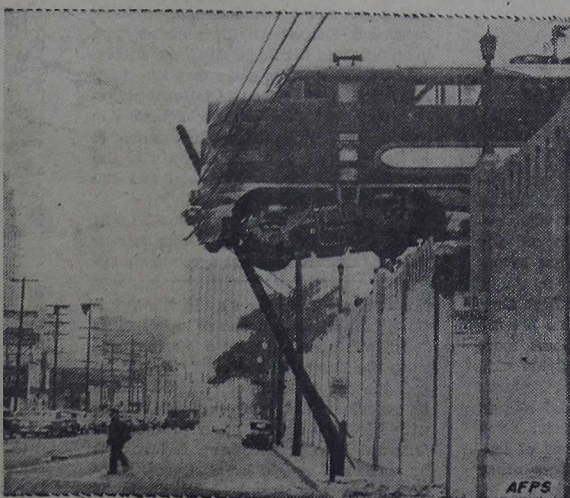
Submariner's Reunion

Any former submarine sailors are invited to contact J. C. Chakmakian in Ward 9 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. A reunion is contemplated.

A Day Shot

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (SEA)—Here's a little lesson in how not to spend a day hunting for ducks. After searching for a likely spot, constructing a blind and settling down to wait for ducks to pass, two local hunters discovered that one had forgotten his ammunition, the other had forgotten his gun.

Spring Training



Forming one of the most peculiar sidewalk archways in history, twenty feet of the El Capitan, Santa Fe streamliner, is shown sticking out through the concrete wall in downtown Los Angeles. The engine was being separated from the train when it broke away from the switching crew and lunged through a heavy bumping post, across a drive-way, and was well on its way through the concrete retaining wall when it finally came to rest. No one was injured.

Object Lesson Number 2



Winter weather often provides a motorist's nightmare. Above-normal caution is a must in sub-normal weather. At the junction of Holcomb Boulevard and Route 24, a jagged pole offers a pointed lesson.

NSLI Is Good Security; Conversion To 6 Permanent Policies Possible

National Service Life Insurance is the only insurance in existence which is good anytime, anywhere and pays off no matter how one happens to meet his death. Most commercial insurance companies have a "clause" which will prevent one's beneficiaries from collecting the money if death comes in a certain manner or in some specified place.

There is no other insurance in existence which pays five per cent interest annually or has a lower premium rate on \$10,000 worth of protection than NSLI. Another advantage to the service insurance is that the purchaser is not required to pay a salesman commission.

SIX TYPES

If one happens to let his insurance lapse, it can be reinstated if it is term insurance by payment of only two month's premiums. This insurance may be kept as "term" insurance for eight years from the time it was taken out if it was purchased before 1 January, 1946 or for five years if it was purchased after that date.

NSLI can be converted into six types of permanent policies. The Ordinary Life Policy, which is suggested if the policy holder is over the age of 35, requires him to pay a low rate of premiums for the rest of his life. On the Twenty Pay Life Policy, one has to pay only for twenty years and then the policy is considered as being paid up for life; however, this is not an endowment policy and the amount is not collected after twenty years but remains for the beneficiaries and collects interest all the time, but there is one thing you get back and that is your dividends (annually) which as yet have not been declared by the Veterans Administration. While the premium rate on this type of policy is somewhat higher than on Ordinary Life, it is still unbelievably reasonable.

LOWER PREMIUMS

The Thirty-Pay Life plan has the same benefits as the Twenty-pay Life but it is paid for thirty years at a lower premium rate. The Twenty and Thirty Year Pay Life policies both have a cash value and as much as 94 per cent may be borrowed from the value. This money is paid back as desired or is deducted from the \$10,000 the beneficiaries receive upon the death of the policy holder.

NSLI also offers three permanent endowment policies. One being a 20 Year Endowment Policy which is a policy where you pay a fixed premium for a period of twenty years and at the maturity of the policy the Insured if still living will receive the amount in One Lump Sum or in any of the other three option settlements. If the Insured deceases before the policy matures, the beneficiary will receive as the Insured selected or if the Insured did not select an option the beneficiary will receive it at his own option.

NSLI also has an Endowment at age 60 and an Endowment at age 65. On these two policies you have the same benefits as the 20 Year Endowment except that you pay for a longer period of time at a lower premium rate.

DON'T LOSE IT

Any person who has had the Five Year Level Premium Term Plan and wants to convert his insurance to any one of the six different permanent plans and wants to take advantage of the money he has already put into insurance, may pay back a sum which is basically the difference in premium, but it is called the Fractional Reserve Value, then he can have his insurance retained to the age when he first applied for it.

Buy Savings Bonds

Don't Lose Contact With The Marine Corps Subscribe To The Camp Lejeune Globe

Send \$2.00 for one year to: The Camp Lejeune Globe, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
Cash () Money Order () Check ()

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Camp Commanding General
Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long

GLOBE STAFF
Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Pvt. Robert E. Conroy
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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The Globe is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Bern, N. C., under the Act of March 2, 1879. Subscriptions are at the rate of \$2.00 per year.

Our Good Fortune

Maj. Gen. Hart

"General Hart's contributions to the welfare of the post have been many. Shortly after his arrival here he instituted a program to relieve the critical housing shortage in this area, and the program of post-wide sports participation, instituted under his direction, has benefited all personnel who have been under his command. In addition, his program for the beautification of the post will serve as a permanent reminder of his administration here."

That is what the Parris Island Boot had to say upon the occasion of Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart's departure from the Recruit Depot.

Now Commanding General of the Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune and of the Second Marine Division, General Hart has been welcomed aboard in the official manner. We, each and every one, should like to give the general a personal welcome, but we are unable to do this. We can, however, wish him a pleasant command and do our utmost to cooperate fully all of the way.

General Hart commands the finest post in the Marine Corps and the finest division. His plans call for the placing of Camp Lejeune "on the map" in every respect. Sports will be a major undertaking with teams from this finest all-purpose Marine Corps base competing against some of the best, striving to the utmost to garner the top athletic crowns.

He is eminently capable of commanding a fighting division. World War II experience alone has proven him able at Dieppe, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.

Widely-traveled, well schooled, and thoroughly experienced, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart displays an enviable record. Camp Lejeune is fortunate to be able to know him as "Commanding General."

Divorce Advocated

Deadly Pair

"Fill 'er up! Put in a quart of oil, and I'll take a quart of that special blend on the second shelf!"

No mythical order, this, from driver to gasoline station attendant, but a fact at many filling stations, according to reports to the American Automobile Association, in at least a score of States. Ironically, too, in the face of the effort for many a year to smash home to the motorist, through slogan, cartoon and story, the awesome fact that alcohol and gasoline do not mix in traffic but are the causes of countless deaths and injuries.

Such a practice outrages every traffic safety minded driver, who may well wonder if the man behind the wheel of that approaching car with the glaring lights has made such a stop!

Vigorous condemnation of the selling of liquor at filling stations, or the selling of gasoline at establishments the primary or major other purpose of which is sale of liquor, was recently voted by delegates to the 45th A. A. A. annual meeting. This action is receiving nation-wide recognition through press, pulpit and radio, with salutary backing and agreement that this evil must go.



Chaplain's Corner

Ash Wednesday

"Gee—today is Ash Wednesday! What are you giving up for Lent?"

This conversation expresses a rather common attitude among those of us who were brought up in the tradition of Lenten self-denial, but who never quite caught the real meaning and value of keeping Lent.

Lent—the word is an Anglo-Saxon one meaning Spring—is the period from Ash Wednesday to Easter Even: forty days, with the Sundays excluded. It recalls to us the forty days and nights spent by Jesus in the wild country east of the Jordan River immediately after his baptism. By fasting and meditation he prepared for his ministry to mankind. For many centuries the Christian Church has observed Lent as a period of preparation for Easter, a time for renewed dedication to Christ and his work.

"Giving up" something for Lent has greatest value and meaning if it is a program of giving up certain personal pleasures and indulgences so as to release extra time, energy and money for Christian activity. Really, we should add something. More frequent and regular attendance at services of worship; more time for Bible reading, prayer and thinking things over; more concern and generosity for the needs of others—these are the things to add to our lives during Lent.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness"—and adjust the rest of your time and energy in relation to this primary concern.

Chaplain Robert N. Stretch

Navy Relief Society

Just In Case

EMIC—Emergency Maternal and Infant Care—expired 30 June 1947. Unless pregnancy of a serviceman's wife occurred before that date, state aid for hospitalization at delivery cannot be secured.

This means that, for the first time since 1943, the Marine private, private first class, corporal and sergeant must pay \$1.75 a day for the period his wife spends in the Family Hospital at the birth of his child. Although the usual stay is about six days, even \$10.50 can be a problem when added to the cost of layette, bassinet and the countless other things needed at the baby's arrival.

Most couples will plan far ahead for these extra expenses and be prepared to meet them. If, however, some other, unexpected, expenditure drains off the carefully accumulated reserve—if complica-

From Washington

Report

Armed Forces' Officers have been recommended to receive pay increases ranging up to thirty-five per cent by the Joint-Service Pay Board headed by Vice Adm. William M. Fechteler. Senior officers are most heavily affected by the proposed increases. Both President Truman and Secretary Forrester have oftentimes expressed desires to see the Government make Service careers return sufficient compensation to encourage outstanding men to accept commissions and serve until retirement. A study of the entire Armed Forces pay situation is presently being conducted by a committee of outstanding civilians and Mr. Forrester has stated that he is awaiting its report before recommending legislation to the Congress.

Charges that "service in the Armed Forces is making alcoholics of American Youths," recently offered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union as reason for opposing Universal Military Training, have been utterly disproved. As a matter of fact, reliable statistics show the reverse to be true—there are far fewer alcoholics in Army ranks than there are in civilian life. Figures reveal that the Army alcoholism rate dropped from 4.61 per 1,000 men in 1936 to 1.65 in 1945 and is still decreasing; whereas the civilian rate in 1945 was 8.57 a 1,000.

New designation of all state-side Air Force installations is Air Force Base. All former names, such as Fields, Army Air Fields, or Army Air Bases, have been rescinded. Former Auxiliary Fields have been renamed Air Force Auxiliary Fields.

Unofficial sources state that the Navy Air Transport Service (NATS) may shortly be merged with the Air Force's Air Transport Command ferrying service. It is known that this unification has the backing of Secretary Forrester and the Air Policy Commission.

Parcel post packages may soon be sent overseas via air. The Post Office is now working on international agreements au-

thorizing "air parcel post" to these countries: England, Ireland, Newfoundland, Iceland, all European countries, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, India, Algeria, Syria, Egypt, South Africa, and The Air

thorizing "air parcel post" to these countries: England, Ireland, Newfoundland, Iceland, all European countries, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, India, Algeria, Syria, Egypt, South Africa, and The Air

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0845—Paradise Point, Church Service

0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service

0900—Montford Point, Church Service

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Bible Study

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1830—Midway Park Community Bible Study

1830—Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays — Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass)

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Theater, Courthouse Bay

DAILY MASSES

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

1930—Wednesdays — Chapel (Hadnot Point)

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi J. Gerson Tolochko of Tel Aviv, Israel, will conduct religious services at 8 p.m. in the General Post Office Martial Room in Building 8 on Wednesday, February 11. All personnel are cordially invited.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday, 11 February, the following services will be held in the Chapel:

1200—Holy Communion

2000—Evening Prayer and Sermon

Chaplain R. N. Stretch will conduct both services.

On Thursday evenings during beginning on 19 February, evening services will be held each week at 2000. Protestant chaplains on the base will officiate and preach in turn.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

January 27—Thomas Bernard Mier Jr., to Mrs. Helen and Pfc. T. B. Mier. Thomas Nash Green, Jr., to Mrs. Virginia and 2d Lt. T. N. Green.

January 28—Bonnie Toy Tibert to Mrs. Janice and Pfc. W. G. Tibert. Gary Lee Cannon to Mrs. Daisy Cpl. Floyd Cannon, Jr.

January 29—Cathy Ann Lansdale to Mrs. Anna and FC1c C. A. Lansdale.

January 31—John Michael Coffey to Mrs. Joyce and TSgt. J. P. Coffey.

David Britton Lowery to Mrs. M. and TSgt. H. D. Lowery.

February 1—Michael John Murphy to Mrs. Grace and 1st Lt. J. W. Murphy.

Morris Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. J. and SSGT. J. W. Wilson.

February 2—Robert Gordon Scott to Mrs. Beverly and 1st Lt. R. G. Scott.

thorizing "air parcel post" to these countries: England, Ireland, Newfoundland, Iceland, all European countries, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, India, Algeria, Syria, Egypt, South Africa, and The Air

(AFPS)—Did you know that meat cannot be used in thermometers when the temperatures fall below 39 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit? Mercury freezes at that temperature, and the column will break. For measuring lower temperatures a liquid such as alcohol with low freezing point must be used.

Services

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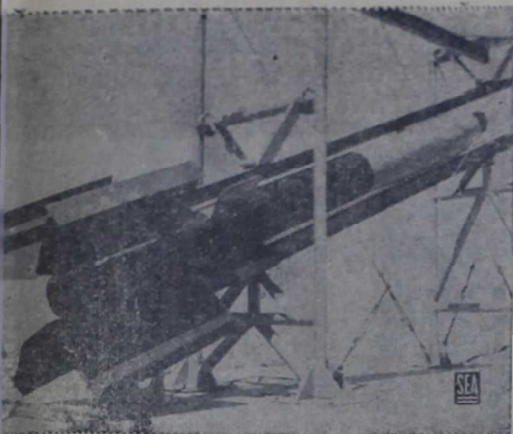
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FLYING STOVEPIPE" which crashed the supersonic barrier first test flight rests in the launching platform at Inyokern, prior to launching. The huge ram jet delivered approximately 100 more horsepower than that of the best reciprocating en-

ersonic Barrier Passed By Ram Jet In Tests At Inyokern

A)—Faster than the speed of sound. That was the rate of travel by the largest supersonic ram jet engine ever flown in its first ht at Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif.

It is popularly known, weigh-ound for pound of regular weight, yet delivered about s the power expounded by st advanced reciprocating So great was the output of n jet, estimates place its greater than the combined wer of four of the largest gine planes.

velopment of Applied Phy-ioratories in a group of uni-s and industrial concerns sponsorship of BuOrd the odel is a large duct open at ds. Oxygen from the air is l into the mouth while in nd compressed by the speed et; fuel is injected and nd exhaust streams from rn opening. The escaping s thrust the ram jet through at a super speed.

ram jet must be boosted to ife speed by a rocket, which rs off and allows the jet tinue under its own power. m jet is designed only for op speeds. The rocket is ggest of the solid propellant s, and was developed by t engineering corporation of nia for BuOrd especially for rpose.

periments on the huge guided s propellant were begun in mmer of 1945. Since then, uns and tests with smaller ets proved the operational ability of the device. The huge supersonic implement s no moving parts, and thus es no precision machine-work

in its construction. It can be produced rapidly and cheaply, an important factor in expendable machinery.

Study Duplication In Service Sales Stores

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal has set up a committee to study operation of such Armed Forces services as Post Exchanges, and Ship's Stores with a view to eliminating duplication of function.

Representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force will conduct the study which is aimed at increased efficiency and economy of operation. It was pointed out that in some areas where both military and naval personnel are on duty, each group maintains separate sales facilities when a single store might provide for their combined needs.

Eagle-Eyed Pilot

WORCESTER, Mass. (SEA) — Boston College students had a clever stunt set for Holy Cross rivals before their traditional game. A plane bearing 5,000 warning pamphlets dropped its payload —but over the wrong campus. The pamphlets bombarded Worcester Poly instead of Holy Cross, three miles away.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

Ralph Edwards wasn't the only character to have a Miss Hush. WJNC has one on the air every Saturday night with her, or his, Platter Party from 10:30 to 11:15. By Miss Hush, I mean Throckmorton Thorndyke Tom Rogers who has a real give "everything away but Aunt Prunella's blonde wig" record show that really make late Saturday evening a good date for everyone who likes a lively disc program with your favorite piece whirled. Yep, that and also the chance of grabbing some of the stuff that Brother Tom wants to give out to his kilocycle climbers.

TEMPUS FUGIT DEPT. . . The radio show that revived an old-time parlor game in countless homes throughout the country, WJNC-Mutual's "Twenty Questions," celebrated its second full year of broadcasting during last Saturday's airing. And what could have been more fitting than having Guy Lombardo.

Guy helped launch the show on MBS back in 1946. At that time the VanDeventers, who originated the program idea, asked the popular orch leader to try his hand at the radio version of "animal, vegetable, or mineral." Lombardo said he'd take a chance . . . and was back again in February last year to help the show celebrate its first air anniversary.

There has been no change in the "Twenty Questions" program personnel since the show's inception. The VanDeventer family still comprises three-fourths of the panel. There's father Fred, a well-known newscaster, Florence Rinard, Mrs. VanDeventer, and their sixteen-year-old son, Bobby. The fourth regular panel member is radio and film producer Herb Polesie, who offers comedy patter during the radio-game play through anecdotes about his mother-in-law. Genial Bill Slater, slightly more white-haired than when he first emceed'd the show, is still puzzling the panelists and their weekly guests with his "animal, vegetable or mineral" responses and his totalling of their allotted "Twenty Questions," a popular feature of the weekly show is the "mystery voice," which identifies the subject for the radio audience only.

We here at WJNC salute this, one of the better shows heard during the broadcasting week.

\$203 Average Leave Pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The 7-182,133 service people getting terminal leave payments up to the end of last year received an average of \$203, according to statistics released here recently. Total payments amounted to \$1,460,159,497.

Over The Counter

EXTRA VALUES IN LOCKER TRUNKS

The Marine life is a transient life, and luggage of all kinds assumes great importance when sudden transfers present themselves. For such times, your Camp Exchange has been fortunate in securing an excellent price on locker-type trunks which combine maximum packing space with minimum storage space. Small enough to slide easily under the bed and out of the way, these sturdy lockers furnish extra storage in home and barracks, making room for the many important accessories that it might not otherwise be convenient to keep.

In a class with the attractive utility of these fine lockers is the equally attractive price—only \$7.50 for a travel and storage aid which will add years of convenience to your future.

VALENTINE GIFTS OF PRACTICAL VALUE

This Valentine giving should not be one-sided. For the wives of Lejeune marines, it is suggested that receiving a remembrance on this special day is not a pleasure which is restricted to the fairer sex.

And what, you may ask, can be given that husband which will be useful and appreciated—in a price range suited to the occasion? What is it that takes the adult place of those jammed pockets of boyhood days—where pictures are treasured, and licenses, cards, passes, and many of the necessary small items for present-day living are conveniently assembled in little room? The wallet, of course, for which your husband — anybody's husband — reaches at least five times a day, and which is an accessory by which his taste is measured.

A new wallet is one of those articles about which a man will say, "One of these days I'm going to get me a new one." It is also one of those things which he will put back in his pocket and put off buying. For these reasons it falls into the capable hands of the feminine Valentine shopper to do something about it. All types, colors, and sizes of handsome wallets are now on display at Central's gift counter—just left of the door on the way in—for your convenience in doing something about it. And the prices will appeal to you as much as the attractive merchandise which is currently featured for this special remembrance-day.

Let's make Valentine giving a two-way proposition. Surprise the man of the family with a thoughtful gift which he will long cherish—and which will be a fitting container for that small picture of yours he carries.

NEW WATCH BANDS AT CENTRAL

It's hard not to lapse into Hollywood adjectives when describing the new assortment of expansion watch bands now on sale at Central Camp Exchange. Colossal, sensational, and stupendous are mild

words for the values presented in these exceptional watch bands which are delicately styled for ladies' wearing. One look at the usual retail price which is evident on these bands to be seen on the sample tray, will fully convince you that your greatest value in many weeks is now present at Central's jewelry counter.

For a Valentine which will add new beauty to that slender wrist and give her watch a new look of luxury, make your gift an expansion watch bracelet and watch the love-glow in her eyes match the gleam of the jewelry.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP

Have you noticed the improvement in the style and quality of the new merchandise at your Camp Men's Shop? Youth has entered the picture as war's-end shortages begin to relax, and this new spirit is reflected in the latest suits and sports clothes which are now on display in this activity. A consideration for youthful pocketbooks is also shown in the attractive price range which accompanies this clothing—suits are priced from \$23.50 to \$34.00. Sport jackets herald the approach of slow-coming Spring-time at prices under twenty dollars, and the flannel trousers (those easy companions to all wardrobes which are liberty-conscious) are nearly half the price of those purchased elsewhere.

Your military markup is your hidden friend which a liberty-trip price comparison will prove. Prepare for the next few months by buying some of these all-season clothes which have arrived to assist your winter-weary wardrobe.

The Camp Men's Shop personnel are now able to take alteration work for a limited time. Prepare now for summer service uniform requirements, and avoid the rush which warmer weather will bring. Since Carolina is what it is, and this is written nearly a week before publication, it may be warm as you read this—but at any rate, take advantage of that lull in uniform alterations . . . Now is none too soon when you're reckoning on a Southern Spring.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1800, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WED., FEB. 11
Woman On The Beach
Jean Bennett, Robert Ryan
THURS. and FRI., FEB. 12-13
Road To Rio
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
SAT., FEB. 14
Apache Rose
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (also)
Lone Wolf In Mexico
Gerald Mohr, Eric Hiere
SUN., MON., TUES., Feb. 15, 16, 17
Gene With The Wind
Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh
2 Shows daily, 1400 and 1900

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

up Theater—Shows at 1800 030 daily.
stford Point Camp—Recruit er shows at 1900 daily.
Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily with no matinees.
Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.
Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.
Tent Camp—Shows at 1930.
Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.
Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital		
My Girl Tisa						Wed. Feb. 11		
Lili Palmer, Sam Wanamaker						Thurs. Feb. 12		
Tycoon					Wed. Feb. 11	Fri. Feb. 13		
John Wayne, Laraine Day					Thurs. Feb. 12	Sat. Feb. 14		
Relentless				Wed. Feb. 11	Fri. Feb. 13	Sun. Feb. 15		
Rob. Young, Marquerite Chapman				Thurs. Feb. 12	Sat. Feb. 14	Mon. Feb. 16		
Diamond Jim				Wed. Feb. 11	Fri. Feb. 13	Tues. Feb. 17		
The Bishop's Wife		Wed. Feb. 11	Thurs. Feb. 12	Fri. Feb. 13	Sat. Feb. 14	Sun. Feb. 15		
Cary Grant, Loretta Young	Wed. Feb. 11	Thurs. Feb. 12	Fri. Feb. 13	Sat. Feb. 14	Mon. Feb. 16	Tues. Feb. 17		
Secret Beyond The Door								
Jean Bennett, Michael Redgrave								
Bambi								
Disney Cartoon in color								
The Hucksters								
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr								
Saigon								
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake								
Song Of Love								
Katherine Hepburn, Rob. Walker								
The Smugglers								
Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent								
The Flame								
John Carrol, Vera Ralston								

Mahoney Cops Heavyweight Boxing Crown At Carolina AAU Tournament

Out of the eleven Second Division boxers entered in the Greenville, S. C. AAU tournament only one came through the finals. Joe Mahoney scored his fourth first round knockout in a row to gain the right to represent the Carolinas in the National AAU tournaments which will be held in Boston, Massachusetts, April 4th, 5th and 6th.

Light-heavyweight Schwen's hopes were dimmed when he was TKO'd in the second round of his final bout at Greenville.

The 17th of February the Division boxers will journey to Charlotte, N. C. to take part in Carolina's Golden Gloves tournament. The fighters that last through the finals at Charlotte, will have the opportunity to go to the National Golden Gloves tournament at New York in Madison Square Garden, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Last year Joe Mahoney went all the way to the finals in the Nationals, but was forced to award the fight to his opponent when a bad cut was opened over his eye in the second round, and the doctor refused to allow him to continue.

Mahoney's two National GG preliminaries were fought in the Ridgewood Grove Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. Joe KO'd his first opponent in forty seconds of the first round, and won a decision over the second.

After the Charlotte tourney, the Second Division team moves up to Greensboro, N. C., to take part in another Golden Gloves tournament the following week-end. Lt. Piedmont, the team's coach, expressed confidence in his boys' ability to walk off with the honors in both the Charlotte and the Greensboro tourneys. The squad has been moved over to Messhall 211, which has been converted into a gym, and therefore have the opportunity to work-out at any time of day. At present the fighters are in tip-top shape, and are ready to take anything that comes their way.

Comparing Present Day Diamond Stars With Old Era Baseball Immortals

(SEA)—The Hot Stove League is in full session.

One old-timer sitting near the pot-bellied wood burner takes a sip from his glass of cider, and in a wavering voice starts the never-ending argument of era superiority by saying, "Yep—there'll never be another batch o' ball players like them that useta be."

And the argument wages long and hot. Famous names of yore like Napoleon Lajoie and Rube Waddell and Christy Mathewson are tossed around intimately by the baseball fans that lived in the "golden era."

In rebuttal, the younger ones remember Spud Chandler and Lefty

See COMPARING On Page 7

Scotch Foursome Tourney At Paradise Point Course Feb. 14

By MSGT. ADAMS

It's a Valentine Day on February the 14th and on this romantic day we are running another special tournament primarily for the lady golfers. So come on men, bring out your lady partner and play in the Scotch Foursome tournament and help win her an extra valentine consisting of Post Exchange Merchandise Chits valued at \$45.00.

Naturally we have a few stipulated rules:

- (1) Contestants must have an established handicap.
- (2) Register at the first tee prior to starting.
- (3) Both ladies and gentlemen will tee-off on No. 1 tee and select the best drive, and from then on in, alternate strokes will be played.
- (4) U. S. G. A. rules posted will prevail.
- (5) Each team must play with another competing team.
- (6) Signed and attested score cards will be turned into the Pro Shop.



JOE MAHONEY

Publicity Office In 20th Century Sport Club—All Fouled Up

(AFPS)—Dame History seems to take satirical delight in the occasional immortalization of sun-dry gin mills and hot stoves as fabulous gathering places for assorted Johnsons, Boswells and Broadway Sams. Her most recent indiscriminate selection appears to be the publicity office of the 20th Century Sporting Club in New York's Madison Square Garden. If the venerable old babe doesn't proceed with caution this latest nomination for perpetuation is apt to wind up on a par with such boons to mankind's culture as Keats' Mermaid Tavern, the Left Bank of Paris and the runway seats at Minsky's Burlesque.

The "club" boxing's major tub-thumping center is the personification of the typical DeMille mob scene, characterized by mass murder of the King's English. The joint is a haven for every Mike and his cousin Sol, where anything incredulous can happen and very often does. If someone was to announce that an orang-outang had signed to meet Jake LaMotta in the Spring, at least three writers would ask to interview the ape.

Lacking only the stale air and the smell of sweat, the spot might be mistaken for a dark corner of Stillman's gym. Its varied clientele is in the main composed of boxing writers and columnists, managers, pugs, miscellaneous experts of all breeds, plus visiting firemen. And there is such a quick turnover that an autograph nut would need a new cartridge for his ball-point pen in less than two hours.

The office typewriter always contains an unfinished press release on the irrepressible spirit of some punch-happy kid and you can get nine-to-five that the release won't

See PUBLICITY On Page 7

Golf Schedule

All tournaments will be held on Saturdays, and in case of inclement weather that day, the tournament will be held on the following day, Sunday.

14 February—Scotch Foursome—8 Prizes.

28 February—Handicap Tournament—5 Prizes.

13 March—Growler's Tournament—3 Prizes.

27 March—Four Man Team Tournament—4 Prizes.

1 April—Three Months Ringer Tournament Strats.

Basketball

Montford Wins Camp League Trophy Race

Last Monday night Montford Point clinched their grip on the giant Camp Basketball league trophy by downing Supply Schools Bn., 52 to 41. The last two weeks of the league schedule featured a very hot race between Supply Depot, Supply Schools and Montford Point. But what is amazing about the whole thing is: Montford Point won thirteen games in a row, after dropping their first three. They won several games by only one or two points from Supply Depot and Supply Schools which would have meant a complete change in the final standings if they had lost. But as the saying goes, "Close only counts in horseshoes", and they won just as surely as if they had taken every game by twenty points. Johnson and Brown, Montford's two high-scoring forwards, now playing for Major Caputo's Camp team, were largely responsible for the winning streak. They averaged 11.9 and 10 points a game respectively.

Supply Depot finished in the second place spot, only one game behind Montford Point, with twelve wins and four losses. The Depot had a fairly well balanced team with Lipincott leading the way with an average of 11.3 points per game. Supply Schools Battalion leading the league most of the season, ended up in third place. Toward the latter part of the season they started dropping the close ones to Supply Depot and Montford Point. Kubiskey, the Depot's high-scoring center, kept them on top through most of the season with an average of twelve points a game. He not only led his own team in scoring, but took the league high average honors also.

Basketball Wizard Joe Fulks Captures Heart Of "City Of Brotherly Love"

(AFPS)—According to current sports rumors, the City of Philadelphia intends to tear down William Penn's statue. In its place the denizens of that historic metropolis hope to erect a monument to Joe Fulks.

Fulks is the greatest thing to hit Philly since Ben Franklin strolled into town with a loaf of bread under each arm. In two years he has become as vital a part of the city's daily life as brotherly love, Connie Mack, Independence Hall and the Saturday Evening Post.

In Philadelphia, you see, nearly everyone reading the scoring averages.

For the benefit of any sheltered few possibly not yet acquainted with him, we shall say simply that Fulks invented basketball. Rumors about a certain Dr. James Naismith who made dubious discoveries along the same lines some 50 years ago may be disregarded immediately. The good doctor thought that the game should be played by five men. Fulks has proven that one is sufficient.

Likewise, Fulks was the first athlete to play the game professionally. Although other hoopsters have secured lucre for cavorting about the boards, in comparison to Joe they were all a bunch of raw amateurs.

Joe Fulks plays for the Philadelphia Warriors, or more correctly, Joe Fulks is the Philadelphia Warriors. And if this be a cliché, let us leave it lie, because Joe himself is a cliché. He is every battle-scarred group of adjectives from sure-shot and dead-eye to scoring wizard and backboard demon. The guy is sensational, terrific, marvelous and wonderful. He is also good.

There's an old saw about another

See BASKETBALL WIZARD On Page 7

Division Cagers Lose Second Game At Atlantic Fleet Eliminations

Question Arises As To Whether "Sanity Code" Will Succeed

(SEA)—Adoption of the much-ballyhooed "sanity code" for college athletics by the NCAA has caused no end of speculation as to its effectiveness.

Most prominent of the questions in the limelight is what effect the code will have on the athletic endeavors of the nation's institutions of higher learning, and more important, if the code will actually be a success.

Hardest hit of all college athletic procurement operations is the athletic scholarship. Under provisions of the newly-sanctified rules, institutions must offer grants of such nature through regular agencies, and the objects of coaches' affections must qualify for their scholarship just like any other student.

Loophole number one in the chart comes into view here. There is no way the NCAA can forbid alumni associations, especially those operating unofficially, from playing "uncle" to the talented youths required to mould winning football and basketball aggregations. Financial aid can, and we predict will be, offered the sought-after athletes from this source.

And there are still other openings for resourceful and zealous "old guard" alumni who'd rather see the alma mammy win a title than earn a million dollars. Prime

See QUESTION on Page 7

The Second Division Basketball team came up short, at the Atlantic Fleet Eliminations held in Norfolk last week. Although they won first game by a lopsided score the USS Shea, the Division ran into trouble when they were bumping heads with the Sub-Lant Squad and came up 16 short of the winning score.

Against the USS Shea, the Division's two stellar guards, Johnson and Schnupp again lead team to victory with sixteen and thirteen points respectively, and Lewis also dumped in share of buckets with Reesing eleven and Lewis sinking Bragg was high point man Shea with 13.

The disastrous second which eliminated our team, led to the Sub-Force-Lant right from the opening whistle the half they had almost done the score on the 2d Division, 16. The "Marauders" put on a in the latter part of the second half but it wasn't enough, a Sub-Force-Lant walk off the tators. Schnupp and Johnson led their team in scoring, Schnupp getting 16 and Johnson dropping through eleven. The ter, Esdaile, scored while West garnered eight. Hansen scored twenty points for the Sub-Lant team to lead both teams scoring.

The Second Division "Marauders" got back in stride, when walloped the Norfolk Intra-League leaders, FMF Lant, practice game, by the score to 21. The FMF Lant team only two points in each of the three quarters after holding

See DIV. BASKETBALL On Page 7



HUMAN PRETZELS? No. It's merely Joel Kaufman of NYU going over the shoulder of Missouri University's Ben Bidwell in an accidental game of leap frog. The tangle of arms and legs took place in Madison Square Garden encounter won by NYU 70-63.

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For
Montford Point	13	3	.813	693
Supply Depot	12	4	.793	687
Supply Schools	10	6	.613	660
H&S Battalion	5	11	.412	431
Hospital	0	16	.000	284

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Montford Point 52, Supply Schools 41.

LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. Av.
B. Johnson (MPC)	14	167	11.9
Kubiskey (Sup. Sch.)	14	164	11.7
Lipincott (Sup. Dep.)	10	113	11.3
Brown (MPC)	14	131	10.1



are very severely criticized one day this past week for neglecting Nine conference in this column. To be absolutely truthful, we at having mentioned the Big Nine more than two or three times, we at said column has only been published four weeks. And er; other conferences and schools might not be as big as Michigan and the other powerhouses of the Midwest, but they are just tant to a lot of people who like to read about them. Let's not be huh!

here is one of these small colleges that has been a thorne in de of the Big Nine teams for a good many years. Western College, located in Kalamazoo, Michigan, has an enroll- of only about twenty-five hundred students, but have three of nest coaches in the country. Buck Read, known as the "Silver of basketball, repeatedly turns out teams that beat such inding squads as Utah, Michigan, Manhattan and St. Johns. Read has taken a team to Madison Square Garden, in New every year since 1940 and has lost only once. This year Long 1 University beat them by five points.

recent years, Western Michigan has played, on an average, four all games a season with Big Nine teams, such as Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue. They have never lost an one game a season to the bigger schools, and several years ot been beaten by them at all. Utah is another of the high eage teams, that WMC has the jinx on. The far-western team en on the middle-west squad four times in the last seven ad has yet to come out on the long end of the score.

Western Michigan has been ranked in the first ten teams ally, two times in the last eight years. In 1943, they were as the third best team in the country, and in 1946 were rated ath.

ten a serious minded sports writer asked fun-loving Ralph Brance pe of hitter gives him the most trouble when he's on the mound Brooklyn Dodgers, Ralph replied: "There are two kinds—right s and left handers." . . . The ancient Welsh sport of purring, Chicago Daily News staffer, Harry Sheer, is far from kitchinish; en, ordinarily dressed, but wearing heavy boots, stand face-to- th their hands on each other's shoulders and begin kicking each on the shins, the guy who gives ground first is the loser . . . mings at Miami's Hialeah Race Track are fed a special diet d shrimp, rice and cod liver oil.

In this modern age of speed, where hopped up motors are oned for everything from egg beaters to automobiles, daring s, using only the wind for power, can skim along the ice at r than 100 miles per hour in a winterized version of the old oned sailboat. Ice yachting easily qualifies as the fastest winter in the world. Skiing? The ice yacht moves twice as fast. Bob- ling? Nearly 25 m.p.h. faster. And ice-boats, unlike bob-sleds ot have brakes.

ie world speed record for ice-boats is 144 m.p.h., set by Commo- lisha Price in 1908. He covered the mile in twenty-five seconds. me was clocked by five stop watches. The speed has been ex- uofficially on several occasions.

Without a doubt, Hollywood's American Legion Boxing Stadium ot 43, is the most novel rap trap in the nation. It is a compara- y tiny joint, seating 5,947 all told, and its fights—with an ex- ion here and there—throw together what is known to the boxing e as club fighters. (A club fighter being a guy whose major hope mprovement is to be allowed some day to use a club.)

et Hollywood Legion Stadium is the most successful week-in- out small arena in the United States. A capacity house with gross is no rarity. But what is more to the point of its claim to al fame is the bizarre, glamorous and clamorous nature of its le population each week on Friday night.

This jolt joint is located just two blocks away from the movie stries (inspired crossroads, Hollywood and Vine. The programs ain presented by the Legion provide regular Friday night eiment for most of the top salaried men and maidens of the ies, before they overflow into the Brown Derby, Mike Lyman's, it's and other night clubs.

ow and then, the actors among the spectators mix it up in tur- fashion and provide more stirring fare than what goes on in the At least, they draw more headlines. Frank Sinatra, the bow tie n who popped a newspaperman on the snoot in a Hollywood night nd paid \$9,000 for the privilege, soon after barely avoided another y of vulgar fisticuffs in the more appropriate setting of the Legion um.

The slamming skeleton, known as The Voice to his kitchinish owers, was sitting at ringside on a Friday night last May. Welter- ht Ray Brown was conducting himself rather oddly against one ter Tyler of New York.

rown, a Sinatra venture, busted Buster around in the first round, that Ray holed up in back of his own arms and let Buster, a savage t stables of Pete (The Fox) Reilly, carry the milling as best he Ray ignored pleas by Referee Johnny Indrisano that he practice rofession with some zest. The boozing was slightly thunderous. y Hank Sanicola, a member of Sinatra's organization and techni- Brown's manager, leaped up to Brown's corner as Ray returned at ad of the eighth and snarled, "Why don't ya get in there an' fight, n! What are ya tryin' to do?"

For this demonstration of integrity, Sanicola—he's really a man a drink—was assailed by the fists of a ringsider who undoubtedly t waged a few skins on Buster Tyler and did not want Brown pped up in that unseemly manner. A robust free-for-all developed the aisle just below the corner. Sinatra, having recently read his pings, got up and sidled toward the bloody aisle, a determined ession on his face. But Albert Pearson, one of his attorneys o was seated beside him, seized Frankie by the arm and allegedly ispered, "There, There Voice. It ain't wise to risk our unbeaten . . ." The counsel's counsel prevailed. So did Tyler.

There was the evening that Al Jolson, irate at an item reported by er Winchell, intercepted the columnist as he came flashing down the Jolson swung a fist for the celebrated gossip's chin and Ruby er, then Al's tap-dancing spouse, took off one of her high-heeled s and made strenuous efforts to use the Winchell skull for a ding board. Winchell fought back sturdily-in flashes.

George Raft, one of the screen's premier hard guys, once nched it out at ringside with a sports writer whose satisfied thirst mpted him to heckel George unmercifully. And "Killer" Mack ay, a bit facetiously known as Raft's bodyguard, worried his boss end one night when he got into a personnel fist exchange—and at the decision.

Question Arises

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example is the fact that off-campus recruiting by members of college athletic staffs is still permitted.

Target of the code is de-professionalizing intercollegiate sports. To this, we'll say it's about time!

However, if the NCAA is going to take the deep plunge and set up governing laws for perpetuating amateurism in the schools, they should go all the way. They should, we feel, adopt an "iron hand" policy in outlining their system, instead of making rules that allow the moguls of sportsdom to twist them to their own liking.

Publicity Office

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be finished before you leave, six-to-five that the paper will be de-gaared. Even money on some joker setting it on fire.

While the publicity director is busy defining words for big word spouter Harry Balogh, the ring an-nouncer, anyone might pick up a ringing telephone. Unknowning men have given out a dozen original reasons why they should get passes, only to discover that the guy they've jawing with was in the of- fice for that same purpose. A disc jockey who called for fight dope was once silenced by the curt re- fusal of an irate hanger-on whose last hope for a free duet had broken down in the back stretch ten minutes earlier. To this day the record-watcher believes that all publicity men are Petrillo's relatives.

The conversation smacks of a sewing circle at gossip time, with everyone yapping at once. Paul Gallico wants some dope on Olle Tandberg, a manager says his boy will win because he's a determi- nated fighter; where was Ed Van Every when that contract story broke; if it wasn't for that call I made, Jimmy Cannon wouldn't have had any column; Sol Strauss wants the names of all European champs who fought Garden main events; anyone here seen John Lardner? He's big, tall, blonde and good-looking. Who, Lardner? No, Tandberg. That is but a mild sample.

This reporter stood next to cinema actor John Garfield in the Garden lobby the night of the Louis-Walcott go. In the measured space of two minutes, John's hand- some ear was buzzed by Milton Berle, Caswell Adams, Jimmy Can- non, Tommy Holmes, half-a-dozen nonentities and an usher who said, "O.K. chums, time to get inside." Upstairs, in the publicity offices on a routine day, with only that many people bothering him in the same period of time, Garfield would have felt like a leper.



AP Photo

DON WINSLOW and the Japanese mine. Like a story from the ad- venture strips, the photo shows Navy Mines Disposal officer Lieut- enant (junior grade) Don Winslow, USN, opening a Jap mine, one of the dozens that were washed ashore on the Oregon coast. Packed with dynamite, the mine was destroyed a few moments later.

Recreation Activities

At Hadnot Point

SWIMMING

Pool closed for repairs Feb. 2 to March 8.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point Golfers with cwn clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boat House

Basketball Wizard

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town's aristocracy, which tells about the Lowells speaking only to the Cabots and the Cabots speaking only to God. Things are far more democratic in Philadelphia. Almost everybody jaws with practically anybody, as long as it's about what Fulks did the night before.

The amazing thing about Fulks is that no one ever heard of the lanky phenomenon as a college ace. This is simply because he did his under- graduate work at Murray State Teachers College in the hillbilly regions of Kentucky. The closest he ever got to the big time in those days was when he put on shoes and walked to town to hear wireless re- ports of games in Louisville or Lex- ington. His college scoring records are unavailable, probably because none of his followers had enough fingers and toes to count that high.

Joe was a Marine sergeant dur- ing the recent conflict. It is rumor- ed that he did not learn until V-J Day that we weren't fighting the Hatfields and the Coys. Joe debunk- ed this foolhardy gossip when he got to Philly. He admitted he knew all the while we were chasing the "Revenooers."

Last winter, in his first season with the Warriors, Joe Fulks burn- ed up the Basketball Association of America. He scored more points than either George Mikan or Bob Kurland, the two highest scoring major college aces in history, had tallied in their entire four-year col- legiate careers. He averaged over 23 points per game, rejected 34 pro- posals of marriage, turned down the nomination for mayor from three parties.

We do not say that Joe Fulks is the greatest basketball player of all time. He is simply the best in history.

Div. Basketball

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Division team 15 to 16 in the first stanza. Turek led the "Marauders" in the scoring department with 21 points, and Schnupp dropped through 10. Mitchell paced the FMF Lant squad with 13 counters.

Ask Ban On 'Banner'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AFPS)—The U. S. Coast Guard Magazine has proposed that the playing of the National Anthem at prize fights be discontinued.

Editorially, the unofficial publica- tion also called on New York's Madison Square Garden, to pro- hibit the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" for such oc- casions on the grounds that its use is "mere window dressing" and added that "actually the Anthem is in- sulted by the wild whistling . . . of excited spectators who impatiently await the lost note so they may proceed. . . ."

Recreation Activities

At Montford Point

SWIMMING

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1300 to 2100. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 1700 to 2100. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2100.

SKATING RINK

Skating in Main Theatre Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 1300 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2130.

Roach Compared With World War I Champ, Ex-Marine Tunney

(SEA)—Back in the golden era of the twenties, when sports ruled supreme as they never did before and perhaps never will again, a handsome young athlete emerged from the Marine Corps. A master of ring craft and an artist in the roped square, he was Gene Tunney—skilful, ambitious, determined.

Tunney scaled the heights of fis- tic glory. It was he who took the coveted heavyweight championship crown from the immortal Jack Dempsey, defeating the dreaded giant-killer twice. It was Tunney who became the only man in history to retire as an undefeated heavy- weight titleholder.

History, they say, has a way of repeating, and boxing fans today are eyeing another young, deter- mined ex-marine who is making boxing headlines. The battler's name — Laverne Roach. As hand- some as the Tunney of old, al- though not as clever a ring tac- tician, he packs a lethal stick of dynamite in each fist. Roach, like the Tunney who made early head- lines in his battles with Harry Greb, is now a middle-weight. He will become heavier as he progresses.

Boxing writers hail young Lave- rne as the outstanding rookie fighter of 1947. He started the new year with an impressive victory over Tony Janeiro in Mad is on Square Garden. Janeiro may be a far cry from the Harry Greb of Tunney's day, but the comparison bears watching. Laverne Roach is definitely a name to remember.

Comparing

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Gomez and Carl Hubbell. "Yeh," the old-timer speaks, "but when is one of these dad burned kids pitchin' today gonna come close to the 41 game-win record hung up by old Jack Cheshbro. And after ya speak, young 'un, think of men like Cy Young or Herb Pen- cock. Now there's ball players for ya."

So the 1947 fan speaks of Ewell Blackwell and Bob Feller; of De- troit aces Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

"Well, maybe," the old-timer croaks back, "yer pitchers t'day is all right, but what about yer hit- ters? Ain't nobody in this day and age gonna go through a season hit- tin' 438 like Hugh Duffy did back in '94 when he wuz playin' for Boston. Or 'tain't likely these youngsters'll git 4,191 hits durin' their career in the big time, like old Ty Cobb did. And think of men like the ol' Rajah, Rogers Hornsby, or Honus Wagner, who c'd slap a ball ahint a base-runner so close it'd shave his leg, or Tris Speaker, or Lou Gehrig or the Sultan o' Swat, Babe Ruth."

So the youthful diamond addicts throw in Joe DiMaggio, Ted Wil- liams, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner, Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx. "And what about little Marty Marion, or Dixie Walker, or the guy who's star, although it's fading out now, still casts plenty of light—Hank Greenberg?"

And so it goes, far, far into the night. At last, when the little stove begins to grow cold and the old- timers start feeling the pains of age, all leave and pursue their way homeward, every one convinced that the argument was all in his favor.

The winter league of a baseball nation.



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"I can't understand why no one thought of this before!"



Given the unpleasant task of breaking the news to a woman that her husband had committed suicide, the chaplain went to the widow's house. "I bring you bad news," he said. "Your husband just jumped into the river."

"Oh," she sighed, "him and his new fountain pen."

She: "Before we start on this date, I want it understood that I don't smoke, drink, park, pet, or stay out after 10 o'clock."

He: "You're mistaken."

She: "You mean I do some of those things?"

He: "No, I mean you're mistaken about starting on this date."

The Texas sailor at the observatory was learning the finer points of astronomy. He paused to watch a professor who was peering thru a large telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Man alive," he exclaimed in amazement, "you're a fine shot!"

Laundry Sign—"We don't mangle

your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand."

"Confound you," the OinC yelled at the yeoman. "Be more careful."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Why, instead of addressing the letter to the Intelligence Officer, you addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. Don't you know there's no such thing in the Navy?"

Any time you feel indispensable take a walk through a cemetery and

read the headstones. Those guys were pretty hot stuff too.

Father: "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must, I've still got mine."

A poor unfortunate man who lived close to a railroad yard in the suburbs of a large metropolis wrote the following about the racket made by a switch engine: "Gentlemen:

Why is it that your switch en-

gine has to ding and dong and spit and bang and his pant and grate and grind and bump and chug and ho whistle and toot and whee jar and jerk and howl and snuff and growl and thump boom and crash and jolt screech and snort and slar throb and roar and rattle and smoke and smell and like heck all night long?"

Lipstick is something that adds color and flavor to pastime.